PEOPLE'S PARTY TICKET:

For President, JAMES B. WEAVER, of Iowa. For Vice-President, J. G. FIELDS,

FOR CONGRESS-7TH DISTRICT. IERRY SIMPSON, BAHBER COUNTY

For Governor, LORANE D. LEWELLING,

PERCY DANIELS of Crawford county. Attorney General, JOHN T. LITTLE,

of Johnson county

Secretary of State. R. S. OSHORN. of Rooks county.

W. H. BIDDLE,

VAN B. PRATHER,

Woodson county Superintendent of Public Instruction

STEPHEN H. ALLEN. of Lyan county.

> Congressman-At-Large, W. A. HARRIS, of Leavenworth county. State Senator-37th District.

H. S. LANDIS.

Hurrah for Weaver and Fields. Cholera has again appeared in Asia Farmer Smith is the republican can

Roger Q. Mills had 16,000 majority in his district two years ago.

didate for governor.

John W. Foster, of Indiana, has been appointed secretary of state.

Pawnee county democrats have in structed for Jerry and Lewelling.

Both the anti-option and the silver bill have been delayed in the senate berevolution, which must come peaceacause of the absence of members. This bly or by force, to permit again the fixis becoming decidedly monotonous. La-ers of the corporations, largely controllter, the senate passed the free silver ed by foreign capital, of the whisky trust, a foreign syndicate, of the land

The democrats of Colorado are standing true to their principles. All over the state indignation meetings are being held, denouncing the gold bug convention at Chicago, with its gold-bug tive in America presides over our arrange the contest, not in the interest

course the fact the old soldiers tate us blindly into another sham bat- strength. If these people are sincere nominated Col. Harris, one of the able | ble over the tariff, while they engineer | then are we amazed beyond expression. men of our state, is a bitter pill for the the forces, clip their coupons, promote A study of the republican party, as repbloody shirt clown to swollow. But their favorites, sneer at the common resented by its leaders, great and small, just put it in a spoonful of ridicule and people and thus accomplish their purmisrepresentation and take it it, for it poses of high crime and treason. has to go down.

Topeka Tribune: "There is one kind of an ex-contederate we have no use for, and that is the bushwacker. the guerilla, the kind that Harrison fy the one member their party had elected for the republicans to criticise the nom-into the problem their officers had to deal ination of an honest ex-rebel with such a man as Elkins in the cabinet.

Number 4 of the Vanguard, of Chicago, has just come to our table. New and good papers are coming to us every ty for the past few years—the idea that day, but we must confess that much as so long in the arms of fancied security, we had read and heard of the Vanlike Samson in the arms of Deborah, guard, it was truly an agreeable surprise. Its beauty in print and workthat they will ever be guided merely by manship is only excelled by the beauty of truth and the nobility and vigor of passion and prejudice. But the facts thoughts that marks every page and are otherwise. The people are reading every column. For the paper to stay studying; and thinking. They have by we can not but recommend it.

The prohibition convention at Cin- when at Wichita they met in convenconnati nominated John Bidwell, of tion, they had already concluded that California, for president, and Mr. Cran- Mr. Ives had make mistakes; whether fill of Texas, for vice-president. The of the head or the heart is another platform declares for prohibition, uni- question. And whether he made a misversal suffrage, retaliatory tariff, in- take or not, the people are under no crease of circulation, government con- obligation to endorse any man for a sectrol of railroads, restriction of immigration, anti-alien ownership of lands competent to fill the place. In fact, the and other minor matters. Free silver was rejected and the convention nearly | ty is decidedly the other way. split upon a resolution to make prohibition the only test of party fealty. The resolution was rejected.

"In 1891 after the reduction complained of had been made the railroads of Kansas paid \$196.48 per mile in taxes, which is \$25 above the average rate for the eatire country in 1889, and Mr. Frank McGrath has taken the still above the average rate in any state west stand he has long been expected to take. Though defended and supported Now this method of comparison is by those on whom he had claims as entirely misleading. While the tax paid brothers, in the Turner-McGrath conis slightly above the averge, yet at the troversy, yet he effectually lost their same time, the taxes of Kansas are conconfidence and failed to secure their siderably above the average. The quessupport for his re-election as president tion is not, as intimated whether the of the alliance. As a result it has been tax in Kansas is higher or lower than an open secret for several months that in other states, but whether or not the Frank was thoroughly soured; and he ratio to other taxes is higher or lower. has now taken the final step we have The Capital gives a table showing that expected. As souring is an unpleasant the taxation in Louisiana, Texas and a process, we suppose he will not sour part of New Mexico is only \$95.28 per again on the principles of the party he mile, but the taxation in those states has espoused, though opposed to every as compared with Kansas on all proprinciple he has been pretending to adperty is exceedingly light. vocate. We hope he will be as useful Slur the intelligence and judgment of to our republican friends as he was orthe people as you will, the fact remains

that the criterion chosen by them is a truer one than the sophistries of the Fifty years ago Switzerland passed through much of the same ordeal that plutocratic press. It is hard for the the farmers of the United States are people of Barber county to understand why, when the railroad assessment of now enduring. Bank issues of money at usurious rates of interest, had im- our county was \$288,001 in 1890 and the assessment of our personal property poverished the people. They were mortgaged heavily and there was a was \$374,850, the railroad ass prospect that the usuers would soon should be decreased in '91 to \$180,870 take the lands in settlement of the and the personal property should be inmartgages. Then the patriotism of creased to \$410,380. In the year 1890 Stæmili augested a remedy. A govern- the board of assessors thought they had ment bank was established. The pub-valued the railroads at reasonably low lic credit was printed on notes, and ligures; yet in 1891 in the space of one these notes were loaned to the farmers year the railroad assessment was deon mortgages, running thirty years, at creased over 27 per cent and the personthree and one-half par cent. interest, al property assessment was increased the borrower to pay back one. hirteenth 10 per cent—a difference in valuation of the principal annually. The oil of 37 per cent wrought in one year. Continuing the Capital says: mortgages were taken up. Shylock "The ratiroads are assessed with the proper kicked, but it was of no avail. The in each county as fixed by the local asse people were relieved, and have since and the state board of equalization in order to been happy and prosperous, because deal out exact justice to all parts of the they had the sense to see that they state raised the valuation in 55 con could use their own credit for money, and profit by the transaction.—South-ern Mercury.

As mound reduced it in sicounties \$2,729,340.00.

The board was compelled to do this owing to the low valuation placed upon the property in

hese 55 counties by the local assessors, but the Our exports of goods and products local taxes are based upon the valuation fixed for the year ending March 31st, 1891, by the local assessors. In fact the railroads exceeded our imports by \$36,347,922. of the state had to pay \$50,934 in taxes in excess

Our exports of money exceeded our

this nation \$49,790,000. On March 31,

1892, our exports of goods and produce

our exports of coin exceeded our im-

of \$214,181,478. This is the showing for

become a nation of borrowers. Inter-

capital takes advantage of the situa-

tion and invests in American securi-

ties, and to pay the interest on these

farms over three dollars for every man

shambattle over the tariff. Enormously

great as our domestic commerce is com-

the matter, to beg of England the priv-

ilege of a voice in our own government.

otism and independence. If the heroes

of '76 could rise from their graves, they

would certainly be horrified to see their

children and descendants bowing in

meek submission beneath the financial

tyranny of their ancient enemy. It is

time to sound the toesin of alarm. It

is time to lay aside partisan prejudice

and the squabble for office, and rise up

It is folly, standing as we are in the

in defense of American liberty.

June 25th, speaks as follows:

with, will not be disputed."

"That the people's party was ready to cruc

ond term, as long as there are others

majority sentiment of the people's par-

Again the Capital says:

assessors did their duty in the 55 counties imports by \$13,451,088. Total loss to Just what this really means, it would take a Philadelphia lawyer, or a free exceeded our imports by \$169,225,921; silver Harrison republican to tell. At first sight it intimates that the local ports by \$44,975,557, making a total loss assessor fixes the valuation of railroad property which of course is not so. But two years. Because we have not the very evidently they inteed to intimate proper amount of money in circulation that the poor down-trodden corporaissued directly to the people, we have tions have been filched unjustly of \$50 -934. Now if the valuation of the counest rates are therefore high. English ties was raised \$9,730,00, and others lowered \$9729,000, it is very hard to see

how the ratio of valuation of other property to that of the railroads was securities we had to ship to other counaltered in such a way as to do the roads tries last year 214 million dollar's worth injustice, for the reduction was more of the products of our mines and our than counterbalanced by the raise.

Really our plutocratic corportion woman and child in our land; and yet canines are beginning to howl beautithe Wall street ring and the office hold- fully It is entirely immaterial to us ers at Minneapolis and the fixers and whether you renominate Hovey, Stover shylocks at Chicago have perpetrated et. al. or not. We are confident at any again the unpardonable crime of trying rate that your nominees will be satisto ignore the financial problems of the factory to the railroad, if not to the day and engage our people again in a people.

Prof. Hayseed's Note-Book

It is funny to see the unanimity with pared with our foreign commerce, so any question of finance affecting our which the G. O. P. conventions resolute tomestic commerce, is of infinitely against entangling alliances. The rank greater importance than one affecting and file of their parties, of course, will chiefly our foreign commerce. And think they refer to the Kansas and vet the strikers of the plutocratic pow- Georgia variety.

er are so lost to every instinct of patri-At last accounts the Associated Press otism, so traitorous to all sense of man- had failed to hear of the Luckenback hood and independence, so blind to affidavit. The Globe-Democrat inad-America's real glory and greatness, so vertently published the affidavit in its confident of the partisan bigotry, pre- news columns, but failed to notice it judice, and ignorance of the masses of editorially.

the American people that they are try- Jerry Simpson says that when a man ing now to persuade the American peo- accidentally tells the truth now-a-days, ple, like servile slaves and beggers, to and people are surprised at hearing it the 29th. await the action of a monetary confer- from them, they spend the next two ence which England has already inti- months in denying it. The Globe mated she will not abide by, and there Democrat, having published the truth on bended knee before our foreign land- by mistake, fears to call further attenlords and coupon clippers and foreclos- tion to it, by explaining its views conure friends to beg of our masters the cerning it.

"So long" is a form of salutation curprivilege of coining a little silver, of managing our finances as we would rent the past three years, which signilike to, in fact, to speak the truth in fies, good bye. So Long is the man the republicans have nominated to step into Jerry's socks? Well, so long, It is shocking to every sense of patri- then; ta, ta.

A Drunken Orgy.

Minneapolis Progressive age: The national convention of a great political party is an event of importance. However much we may differ in political views with that party the fact that about half of the people in the republic will feel bound by its decisions, forces us to acknowledge the dignity of the occasion. It is beyond question that the republican party has many men of very crater of social and industrial marked ability. We are held to respect their ability, while we stand amazed at their trifing reference, if at all, to the really great issues of the times in which we live. That these men of large and monopolists, largely foreign, of the varied culture should stultity them selves by making the tariff the main is loan and mortgage companies, largely sue of interest for the American people English, of the bankers and brokers shows that politics, with the dominan whose headquarters are on Lombard parties, is a game, and that the leaders street, London, and whose representa-House of Lords, the senate, to precipi- of the people, but simply for a trial of litical organization in America to prop- ate. erly deal with the issues of more than The Topeka Capital in its article of one generation. The study of the party by visits at the hotels, saloons, and ters at the Millard. the many places where the states made takes into his cabinet. It takes nerve without a hearing and that not one in twenty their headquarters, is quite enough to Colorado, has 40,000 members, of which drinking, we never witnessed. The bac-The Topeka Capital seems to be laboring under the same delusion that chanarian orgies celebrated this week in Minneapolis will never be forgotten has blinded the whole republican par-The saloons were crowded all day and because the people have been sleeping all night. Sunday the saloons of a democratic city were allowed to run all day for the accommodation of a republican crowd. The West hotel and the Nicothat therefore they will never awake; let House constructed temporary bars for the convenience of the crowd, and it is said on good authority that the read over and over the pros and cons of Mr. Ives' case in public print, and

proprietor of the saloon at the West, "Col." West, expects to net thirty thousand dollars on the week's drink business. The riotous feast periods of the most dissolute Roman times had its and the convention rose with one acequal in the beastly bumming of the motly crowd this week in our beautiful city. What a sad comment upon the "grand old party" that its representatives thus betray their high trust as citizens, and, for a week of luxury, license letchery and lust; barter the affairs of a great nation. It is the first national convention we ever attended. If this is a fair specimen of what the dominant parties do on the great state occasion, we have no desire to see another na-

Topeka Tribune: "It will be three times and out" for Grover. Even a "stuffed prophet" and a gold bug at one and the same time.

tional convention.

in Carnegie's reduction in the Homestead mills. Oh yes, it protects-but whom and what? It protects a class who, as Donnelly says, have about the | South Dakota, for permanent chairsame relation to the community in which they live as the flea on the dog's

News Along the Line,

The Texas state convention convened on the 23rd ult., with 1,200 delegates present, the largest and most enthusiastic convention the state has yet seen. Ex-governor Martin declared Cleveland to be the Benedict Arnold of the demo cratic party, and that no workingman or farmer could support him. Arkansas, on the 21st ult., held the

best state convention the people's party has vet held. The South Dakota convention at Redfield, had 700 delegates; 130 ex-Union soldiers.

The Missouri convention had 170 delegates; 82 ex-confederates, 82 ex-Union soldiers.

The Beadly Parallel.

St. Joseph Heraid.
When the great convention's over latter in the city by the lake,
The man whose name is Grover.
Will walk off with the cake,

Just shout and drink and cry hurrah! And strain your necks to erow; But now you've heard from Umaha. You know your cake is dough.

News as it Came from Omaha. June 28th, 1852. The Pacific coast, delegates began to arrive. They are for free silver and

The suffragists are on hand. Rev. Anna Shaw, from Massachusetts; Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Clara B. Colby. Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Johns, from Kansas, and Mrs. Dr. Daily; from Omaha. The committee of entertainment have secured accommodations for 12,-000 people

J. H. Willetts says Kansas is coming Chairman H. E. Taubeneck will open headquarters at the Millard on Thursday. General Master Workman Powderly, with Grand Secretary Jno. W. Hayes, and Messrs. Devlin, Wright,

Cavanaugh and Davis will open headquarters for the K. of L., at the same 10wa delegates are opposing Weaver Henry A. Hicks, chairman of the New York Centrl Committee, has engaged accommodations for 80 delegates

at the Merchants'. A re-union of the blue and the gray will be held Saturday evening. A big crowd of ex-confederates from Texas will be present.

Memorial services for L. L. Polk and Rev. Dr. Delamater will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Private letters from Gresham and

Watson, declining to permit their names to be used, have been received. Senator Stewart's friends claim he will accept the nomination.

Weaver in the Iowa delegation will con- above Stanley pool. The Indian Brass Band of Genoa Nebraska, the only Indian band in the world, will attend.

Sec. Hodgin, of the state business association, opened headquarters on

June 30th. No discordant element as yet appear among the delegates.

It is generally understood that the platform will be the same as that dopted at St. Louis, with a denunciation of the force bill, and the state bank plan, and a call for broader reciprocity. No wire-pulling for the nominations is indulged in, and none of the candidates spoken of are on the ground.

James B. Weaver, of Iowa, Marion Cannon, of California, Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, John F. Willits and John H. Davis, of Kansas, and ex-Senator Van Wycke, are all mentioned. J. H. Davis, of Texas, is spoken of

of as temporary chairman. D. M. Irwin, editor of the Southern Alliance Farmer, says the South wants a western man for president, with Thes. Winn or C. H. Ellington for vicepresident.

C. H. Ellington, of Georgia, is spoken

as vice-president.

C. C. Post is for Weaver, Peffer of Jno. Davis. Van Wycke says Weaver will be the

minee if Gresham refuses. The majority of the delegates seem to be for Gresham if he will run. Geo. H. Gibson, of the Nebraska Farmer's Alliance, favors an enlarged

reciprocity plank. A delegation of farmers called on Gresham, in Chicago, but did not see

July 1st. The passage of the free-silver bill by brings us to the conclusion that the the senate was reported to the national limitations of a political party are central committee while in session and clearly given. It is impossible for a po- received with three cheers for the sen-

M. H. Slater, chairman of the Colorado Silver League, opened up headquar-

Mr. Slater says the Silver League of make any American citizen hide his 7,000 are pronounced people's party face in shame. Such drunkenness, such | men, and nine-tenths will endorse the St. Louis Platform.

> The convention was formally opened at 10 o'clock by Chairman Taubeneck. An address of welcome was delivered by Geo. P. Bemis, mayor of Omaha, which was well received by three rons ing cheers. Ben. Terril, of Texas, responded to the call.

C. H. Ellington, of Georgia, was made temporary chairman.

Upon mentioning Mr. L. L. Polk, in his opening address, the picture of the deceased patriot was handed forward. cord in honor of his memory. Mrs. Todd, of Michigan. then presented the chairman a gavel, carved by Mrs. Ben. Terril, from the wood of a tree planted by Washington, at Mount Vernon.

After appointment of committees the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock. call on H. H. Hardy. Listen what bar-All was harmony and unity throughout. News was received from Gresham positively declining to receive a nomin- Lodge. Very cheap. ation. James B. Weaver seems to be the only remaining choice.

The committee on resolutions have adopted the financial demands of the St. Louis conference, with the additional demand that the present ratio bepretty wife and baby cannot elect a tween gold and silver be maintained. The St. Louis land-plank has been adopted. To the transportation plank has been added a demand that in case The benefit of the high tariff to the of all waterways constructed, they wage-laborer is now aptly illustrated shall be constructed, owned and operated by the government.

> The committee on permanent organi zation decided on Henry L. Loucks, of

One of the interesting talks before the convention was made by an Indian.

The north and the south. The blue and the gray. The forces were mustered at Omaha. The bugle call has sounded "On to Washington!"

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BUILDING STEAMERS IN AFRICA. ty-Siz River Boats Already Put Together on the Upper Congo.

There are on the Upper Congo, at Leopoldville and Kinshassa, says the

New York Sun, two shipbuilding establishments, where twenty-six river steamers have thus far been put to-gether. The pards at Leopoldville are devoted to the steamers of the Congo Free State and the various n societies. At Kinshassa the steamers of the Upper Congo and of the syndicate of Katangu are prepared for service. A young machinist of Belgium named Leonard Bandoin is in charge of the ships at Kinshassa. He has at work under his order ten European machinists, blacksmiths and carpenters and fifteen colored blacksmiths from the Guinea coast, besides thirty workmen who came from Bangula and equator stations on the Upper Congo. He has built a very large shed at the edge of river, where the iron shell of the boats is put together. When it reaches the shipyard the boat is in hundreds of pieces, none of which weighs more than one porter can conveniently carry. Under another shed the blacksmiths are busy at work riveting to gether the many pieces that make up the boilers and engines. Under still another the carpenters are engaged in putting the cabins and other wood work together. The native members have been inspired by the managers with a good deal of zeal and go about their duties with much intelligence. It requires three to four months to fit a steamer of thirty or forty tons for launching. After the shell is in the water the fittings are put in, and then the vessel is ready for service on the thousands of miles of navigable waters It is doubtful if the opposition to

BEAUTIFYING THE EYES.

Weak Vision Frequently Produced by the Use of Drugs. Methods for beautifying the eyes have long been in vogue among women of fashion, and not a few resort to those which ultimately injure the organs and the general health. Atropine is a most ommon drug for making the eyes look large and lustrous, but the continued use of it so weakens and paralyzes the muscles that weak eyes come on early in life. An eminent oculist claims that the widespread disease of weak eyes among women is largely due to the tampering with these organs for making them more beautiful than nature intended. The extremes to which some will go in the matter is illustrated of an English woman who was arrested in the streets of London for drunkenness It was found later that she was simply suffering from the toxic effects of stropine, which she had instilled into the eyes to dilate the pupils for a more brilliant appearance. She was determined to be beautiful, and to accom plish the purpose she ran the risk of in-juring her eyes for a lifetime. A late fad among women of our cities is to darken the under eyelids with paint to give a more attractive appearance to the eye. This paint is often made up of injurious principles, which in time make the flesh around the eyes old and wrinkled. It becomes cracked, and then paint becomes essential all of the time The simplest method, if one will darker the eyes, is to use ordinary lead pencil. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says

always be trusted. KILLING POWER OF THE RIFLE An English Laborer's Thigh Perforated at a Distance of 2,560 Yards. A German army officer struggling with a prisoner catches up a military

charcoal crayons are also harmless, bu

the paint prepared for this work cannot

rifle and shoots his opponent through the head. After passing through two thicknesses of skull the bullet penetrates the partition of a railway car riage and imbeds itself in the flesh of a passenger. But this is nothing. A aborer near the English practice camp of Aldershot was recently struck at a distance of 2,560 yards, or one and onehalf miles. The bullet, after passing completely through the upper part of the thigh, buried itself in the ground. Theoretically it was evident that the penetrative energy of these new bullets ought to be capable of passing through several men in succession, and experi ments with the cadaver as a targe shows this conclusion sound. Now argues the New York Sun, as the trajectory of these projectiles is a very low one, the space within which men will be subjected to such dangers in the field has been greatly extended. It is thought that fire may be opened from a distance of 3,200 yards. It is found on trial that good marksmen can make 50 per cent. of hits against targets of suitable dimensions at 1,830 yards. With smokeless powder and the consequent facility of distinguishing clearly at long distances the aim may become more as curate than has heretofore been known. These considerations have led to a call of an international conference of military medical men, with a view to adapt ing hospital service to the new exigen

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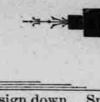
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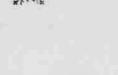
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